## Citizen. RRIEF NOTES.

A German Democratic Club is talked Prof. Wm. C Carl has returned from

Workbeen are engaged in improving Se road west of Willow street. Broad street is being improved north

Mr. Lindenmyr's. The public schools will not open un-Tuesday the 4th of Sept. Messrs Thomas Oakes and William

Mr. Budd, the livery stable man, reand a consignment of fine horses from

Mr. Lauis Dawkins has sold part of his property on Belleville avenue to Mr. idde of East Orange.

Mr. Stanford Farrand is making some provements to the property recently unbased by him at Fairview.

Extensive improvements are being and Linden avenue west of Ward avenue. A stone side walk has been put down hant of Mr. Thomas Flannery's house othe corner of Orange and Peloubet Sts. Christ Episcopal Church Will not be pen for services until Sunday, Sept. 9th, and to the decorations not being com-

Mr. Fred Heckel's new house on New-

Burglars effected an entrance in the oms of William Johnson on Bloomfield senue Monday night and obtained a sum

Rev. J. A. Monroe of Park M. E. arch, is expected to return from his

Messrs. Akers and Unangst of the Degerson Battery went to New York on Burglars entered the barn and hen-

nery of Walter E. Bevans, on Monday sight, and stole a set of buggy harness

me along. It was barely stopped in me to allow them to escape. Mrs. James Wallace of Newark ave-

ne was put under bonds to keep the peace

on avenue, fell from a pear tree on Tueswand received serious internal injuries. He is reported to be in a critical condi-

ross-Town Company for the extension their lines through North Park street, Orange road and Elm street to Montclair. No steps have yet been taken and probab-

one will be until this Fall. ion held a business meeting on Monday ight. The trouble in the Orange district was the principal topic discussed. No definite action was taken.

President Eppley of the Orange and Manufield Street Railway says the reruns about the Watsessing extension are atrue. Consents are now being procured ra branch between Orange and Mont-

orping company. A room-mate discovtel him in the act of taking poison and surplus.

Michael Cuff, age 73, a resident of mtelair died on Wednesday from the ags of injuries received in an alterca-Sanday in which the old man was caged with Patrick Kelley, who was in-

Johnnie Fricke caught a two pound wallass while fishing at the D. L. & W. It bridge on Second River last Satur-It has been a good many us since a fish of this kind has been

John Schalitzki, a Polander, was belof sanby Emil Duprayas, a fellow Maximen, last Monday. The theft believered and on Dupravas being ised of it he confessed and restored maney. He said that he merely took

I woung man and a young lady nar- ment in 1857. or escaped being run over on the Wating Redroad at Watsessing on Thurs-They were walking on the

I murdefous affray occurred on miled avenue at a late hour Wedneswhicht, in the vicinity of Grove street a party of negroes. One of them attended the Democratic banner rais- the results of that tariff. Incidents in the of and was giving a glorious account of shistory of Great Britain, France and Gerbis companions. They disputed his lands and a conflict ensued in which while free-trade was in every case associ-Democrat was beaten and left the street in an insensible condition. s 4-sulant fled to New York.

Phy Kev. Mr. Miyake, of Okayhama, pan will breach to-morrow, 2d inst., in First Presbyterian Church. He is a admite of Butgers College, and expects poor man. Alexander Hamilton said it teturn to Japan in February next as a did not and I am with Alexander Hamil-Missionary there. In the evening ton, every time? the held in the Sunday School room.

# Glen Ridge Notes.

Vnew bridge is being erected by the 1 A W. R. R. over Moffet's Pond. Nothing has been done as yet by the dge at Glen Ridge. It is a matter which they were much concerned

to the condition of the cap stone districture a dilapidated appearance. Oit, a laborer employed at Diag out again. He was committed champion of all the oppressed nations, as pail for 30 days by Justice Hall.

### LOCAL REPUBLICAN SPEECHES she must have done had all the political Dr. Richards' Instructive Address on The Tariff.

GREAT GROVER AND GREAT BRITAIN Overhauled by a Patriotic Irish-Amer-

The Republican mass meeting on Tuesday evening was well attended. Mr. Thos. McGowan, President of the Bloomfield Republican Club, presided. The could not consistently help to destroy or meeting commenced with singing "My cripple American manufactures to please Country, 'tis of Thee." The Chairman then presented Dr. Harry E. Richards as one of the speakers of the evening. Dr. Max have been drawn on the Grand-Richards said it was not his purpose to deliver a stump speech, his intention being to shape his remarks in the form of a short lecture on the subject of Political forgive the great mass of the Southern based on historical facts, illustrating the inevitable consequences that had followed the adoption of a policy of free-trade or you and I have just cause to be suspicious of one tending in that direction. Commercial depression, stagnation of industries, and poverty and distress among the commercial rivals. England introduced political occasion. Around the American armetout on the property between Maolis in the wake of every movement in this

light and reason.

In the year 870, the speaker said, Great Britain was a protected country. In 1657 the exportation of sheep from that country was forbidden and any violation of the law was punished with the most barbarous cruelties. Not until as late as the year 1846 would the English government allow the exportation of any ma- all these things, said he, I repeat that I and banners. The Dickerson Battery, ark avenue is now in the course of erec- chinery used in the flax industry. The with Henry J. Yost as superintending speaker showed all these measures were enacted for a definite purpose and that purpose was the protection of English

In the eighteenth century the English government sent commissioners to this country to inquire into the state of its manufactures. The commissioners on their return reported that several indusmmer facation at Ocean Grove and to tries in America were attaining a degree of importance, especially the iron trade. The commissioners intimated to the Parliament that the development of manufacturing in the colonies would lessen their asslay to purchase uniforms for the men- dependence on the mother country. Measures were at once enacted for the crushing out of these industries. These measures were especially severe on the iron trade. (the Democratic claim that the issue was of recent date was not in accordance with history, which evil Some small children were playing on protection was as old as the most ancient Some small children were playing on protection was as old as the most ancient that country by England. Many other sided, Mr. Rayner arose and informed shortcomings of the present executive the assemblage that they had been disapprevailed in this country. Commerce and | causes why the speake could not support manufacturing languished, the people him for President. were impoverished, the public treasury empty and the government unable to obexpenses of the government. The several States devised individual methods of raising revenue but were thwarted by each other in their application. Congress was applied to for relief. The secand act passed by Congress was one for raising revenue to pay the national debt, August Aue, a resident of Washing-avenue fell from a pear tree on Tues-The question of revenue was at the bottom of the formation and adoption of the constitution. It was the question that in the main brought on the war of 1812. During this period Great Britain was making strenuous efforts to crush out the rising commercial and manufacturing interests of America. Lord Brougnam had thundered in the Parliament that they must be choked in the cradle. The adthe bloomfield Hat Makers' Associatif. thereby they succeeded in destroying

manufactures and commerce in America. In 1824 the first protective tariff was adopted. Henry Clay in 1832 delivered a the country for seven years previous to the tariff of 1824 was compared with the seven years of protection following. In the former distress, poverty and idleness prevailed and the government was on the verge of bankruptcy. In the latter period a thorough transformation took place. Commerce was prosperous and annually extending itself. Mrnufacturing interests A surrog man in Montelair attempted were thriving and new industries daily comput spicide on accout of a quarrel springing up. Agricultural products found off a young lady with whom he was a ready market and fair prices. The revenues of the government exceeded the expenses and the treasury contained a

The speaker called attention to the striking parallel between the state of affairs of that period and the present. It was at this period that Southern members of Congress began to infect Northern Democrats with their low-tariff ideas and and finally succeeded in having a sliding scale of duties adopted. This led to a state of commercial depression and industrial stagnation. Protection was again

esorted to, in 1842. The speaker then briefly reviewed the ground over which he had gone, and in referring to the political blunders that had been made in gravitating toward free trade, said that the American people had been aptly described by a noted man, as the people who soonest forgot yesterday. In 1846 they allowed themselves to be deceived by tariff campaign cries just as they had done in 1884, in a cry of civil service reform. On the election of Polk and Dallas the tariff of 1842 was repealed. It was at this time that William H. Seward of New York made his famous preiction that in ten years from the date of stare Schalitzki. At the intercession | the tariff repeal this country would wit-Deprivas, friends Schalitzki agreed ness a scene of commercial ruin and dishis prediction met with accurate fulfill-

terms of the prosperous condition of the country due to the tariff of 1842. In 1851, when the causes that were to result in ck and did no notice the approach of the final crash of '57 were insidiously at train; but fortunately the engineer work, President Fillmore said that the falling off in the value of exports was followed by a corresponding falling off in the price of grain and other agricultural products. When the Morrill tariff of 1861 was adopted, the United States treasury was empty. The expenses involved in conducting a great civil war had to be met. Everyone present was familiar with many were cited, all clearly demonstrating that blessings followed protection ated with poverty and distress. Extracts from writings of John Bright and Sir Edward Sullivan were read, lamenting the poverty, squalor and degradation prevalent among the laboring people in Great Britain. "Grover Cleveland" said the speaker, "says that protection raises the prices of the necessaries of life to the

At the conclusion of Dr. Richard's adsil speak on Japan, wearing the cos- dress the Glee Club rendered very aceptthe of his native country. Os account ably the new campaign song "Good Bye, Old Grover, Good Bye." Mr. McGowan then introduced Mr. Thomas P. Hewitt, who was greeted with loud applause as he stepped forward. the speaker prefaced his remarks with a brief allusion to his past political career, stating that at the er escaped with some pretty severe bruislast presidential election he voted for es. General Benjamin F. Butler, a man who volunteered and went to the War in per-Grown Company toward raising the son, and not for Grover Cleveland, who waited until he was drafted, and then sent a substitute. He then addressed himself to as many of his countrymen as were present and presented a very strong argument from history, dispelling the deusive notions entertained by so many of them that they owe allegience to the Democratic party because certain laws Twich in its present state as it gives which were at one time considered offensive, happened to be repealed under a Democratic administration. He said that The police were called on to and Sedition Law of Adams' administrarioteus corduct. On Tuesday tion was a necessary prudential act, made

exiles been permitted to vote. The CLEVELAND AND THURMAN. fourteen-year naturalization term was proper under the circumstances, and the Democrats under Jefferson, Madison and A Demonstration that Fully Satisfied

Monroe took that view, and did not repeal that act until Jackson's administration, when the country was strong enough to stand the risk. The act and its repeal MUCH ENTHUSIASM. were alike right and proper in their time. Eloquent Speeches by Hon. Edwd. He further said that the difficulties under Abbett and Others.

the destruction of their manufactures, the Democrats or even Great Grover; that the heaviest blow they could strike town. The occasion had been looked England would be to keep her manufactorward to by a large number of people, tures out of this country.

I am opposed to that man, Grover Cleveland, said the speaker, first because he has fallen in love with rebels, with men like Bayard and Lamar. We can principal address. His close connection Economy. His line of argument was people for the part they took in War, but with that all-important topic, the "Mills can't forgive the man who sins against Bill," had awakened curiosity as well as He is too friendly with England. And he had to say. interest among the people to hear what

citing the causes that led to the adoption seated the President of the Bloomfield of that doctrine by Congress. He said Cleveland and Thurman Club, Joseph D. that when a deputation of citizens from Gallagher; Vice-Presidents, Daniel J Venezuela had laid before the President Brady and M. J. O Brien; Messrs. E. A. a violation of the doctrine in that country Rayner, G. A. Michell and Wm. Apgar. by the British, he bluffed them off with After the enthu iasm following the disdenced thatt he question of revenue and a presentation of an old claim against play of the banner had sufficiently sub-

was governor of New York State?

The Vermont of our Township Where Democrats must be looked a the a magnifying grass it they are to be found at all, where, in fact, there is but one solitary Democrat to be found andas a prominent citizen had it-him they keep for a sample, this enviable spot in our township is the section called Fairview. The citizens from this Republican banner-district are at present much elated over the prospect of seeing one of their big guns fired off before our towns- tering her Indian wards, of allowing whispeople in the interest of Harrison and Morton. Mr. Oscar Hale, the Cicero of Fairview, it is understood, will at an early by depriving her of the power to avenge indate address the people of Bloomfield on the issues of the campaign. The Fairview people, with inborn modesty, claim that the appearance of their "only Oscar" on the arena will, if not decide the whole election, roll up an unprecedented majority for the Republican candidates in

The Pavilion Meetings.

Captain Lewis S. Nickols, the old Erie canal boatman, will speak in the Pavilion next Monday evening. The captain has passed his three score and ten but he still retains a good share of his old time enthusiasm. He loves to tell the "old old story," which he began years ago to publish to his fellow-boatmen on the towpath. He will probably tell how God converted him from a swearing, drinking, fighting canaler, to a quiet, peaceable,

A temperance meeting will be held in Spragg's Pavilion on Tuesday evening, Sept. 4th, for the purpose of organizing a Lodge of the Independent Order of Good Templars in this place. The meeting will be addressed by Mr. Wm. A. Reilly of Newark, and others. It will be Europe? Coal barons, iron kings and oth-

addressed last Sunday afternoon by a present and deliver a short address

---Serious Runaway Accident.

An accident of quite a serious nature occurred in Newark on Tuesday afternoon. riding in her carriage through Ward street at about 4 o'clock, when the unusu. ally shrill whistle of a locomotive in passing the railroad bridge over Ward street frightened the spirited team attached to her carriage, and Patrick Mylod, the driver, lost control of them. After distance the carriage struck an obstruct ocratic party. tion and was overturned, and Mrs. Norris was thrown out and had her right arm fractured. She was taken into a store view of the work now being carried on in near where the accident happened and attended by Dr. Southard, and subsequently conveyed to her home. The carriage was badly broken up. The driv-

McCaull Opera Company.

Dellinger's beautiful opera "Lorraine" will be continued at Wallack's Theatre during the present week, and will then be retired for the production of Boccaccio, which the McCauli Opera Company will give for the fist time in New York, with the strongest cast ever brought together in a comic opera production, and one that will embrace all the artists in the McCauli organiz ation, all appearing in roles for which they are specially adapted. The story is well known, their candidates. Later on, they have been hinging on the adventures of Boccaccio, and is jolly and possesses not only a strong dramatic interest, but many funny episodes as well, each overture taking the form of a joly lark, and althe Irish vote was not necessarily due to the Democratic party, because the Alien and Sedition Law of Adams' administration was a necessary prudential act, made when this nation had but 4,000,000 population and could not risk itself to act as in grand opera.

THEY BAISE A HANDSOME BANNER AMID

the Bloomfield Democracy.

which the lrish lab red were caused by The raising of a campaign banner the Bloomfield Cleveland and Thurman Club on Wednesday night was the occasion of a display of great enthusiasm by the members of the Democratic party in this

of England. the policy of the English A very large audience assembled at government has been to sow the seeds of the centre, perhaps as large as has ever sent an agent into this country for the House, which was the headquarters for purpose of promoting discord, hatred and the evening, everything was bustle and ealousy between the North and the South. animation. As the crowd grew in numthe agent betrayed his trust. He showed bers the countenances of the party man- for advertised letters. Thomas Moritz. P. M. his commission and its purpose to Presi- agers grew brighter and brighter, and dent Madison. The traitor sold out for they frequently shook hands and ex- Taylor & Williams' "Big Shoe Store. \$5,000, and the War of 1812 followed. changed congratulations. It was very England aided and abetted the South in evident that even their most sanguine the Rebellion, not because she loved the anticipations had been more than realized. South, but because she thought she saw Various juvenile companies termed "bata way to break down American commerce teries" added to the confusion and din and American manufactures. In view of with their drums and cannons, torches are marked upon the goods. have just cause to be suspicious of Eng- commanded by W. A. Akers, assisted by Lieuts. Unangst and Durning, turned out Referring to the fishery troubles, Mr. in large numbers. They fired a number Miss Henrietta Northall's School lewitt said that England never did like of salutes during the evening. The Wat-Hewitt said that England never did like of salutes during the evening. The Wat-"them Yankee fishermen." In 1812 they sessing Brass Band was stationed on the had met her on the high seas and robbed balcony of the hotel and discoursed enher of her title of mistress and ruler of livening music. Many ladies viewed the the ocean. Referring to the immense scene from the American House parlor secret service fund kept in reserve by the windows. At 8 o'clock the banner was British government, which the speaker strung out at the junction of Broad street said amounts to \$4,800,000, he was not and Bloomfield avenue. Calcium lights prepared to say how much of it had been had been arranged in order to give it full used in the formation of the recent fishery display. The unfurling of the banner treaty, rejected by a loyal and patriotic was followed by music, fireworks and cheers. A wagon had, been drawn up in President Cleveland had ignored the front of the American House for the ac-Monroe Doctrine, said the speaker, after commodation of the speaker. In it were

1783 and 1789, almost absolute free-trade head of the Government were cited as pointed in their speaker. Congressman been announced to address them was In the days of the Roman Republic, unable to be present having been sudden- FROEBEL KINDERGARTEN said the speaker, it was customary for a ly called to Washington on official busicitizen who desired votes o the people to ness. Hon. Edward L. Abbet, brother appear before them on the forum and of ex-Governor Abbet, was then introstate the claims that entitled him to their duced and delivered an interesting adsuffrage, showing the wounds received in dress. He opened with a tribute to the battle, his services in defending the peo- numerous ladies discernible in the asple's rights in the Senate, and other acts semblage and a few desultory remarks of valor and duty. What could Grover on the fact of its being leap year. A Cleveland show? Would he show the grandiloquent display of oratory followed, wounds received in the Buffalo poorhouse? in which the government was emblemized would he plead his veto of the Twelve as a very pretty maiden, "Miss Colum-Hour Labor Law, passed to relieve the bia." This dear girl was in a dire preoverworked street car drivers, while he dicament, being the object of the affections of two rival suitors in the persons of the Mr. Hewitt quoted largely from history and his address commanded close attention and was frequently applauded

Democratic and Republican parties. One of these suitors—the Republican—was a smart, handsome, intelligent fellow, wore the best quality of clothes displayed bloomfield, N. J. Mr. Hewitt quoted largely from history Democratic and Republican parties. One the best quality of clothes, displayed much jeweiry and was courtly and polished in his manners. Pretty Miss Columbia's heart was in a flutter. This dashing fervency and sauvity almost irresistible. At length, blushing in her high-minded pride, summoning all her dignity, in tones at first tremulous, and pathetic, she turns to her imploring suitor and says: "I loved you once; I trusted you, I gave you the administration of my affairs." And throwing an inflection of sternness in her words, she passes in review the suppliant's record, accusing him of giving a way her domain to land-monopolists, and robbing and slaugh-

> sults to her dignity, and then in tones of withering scorn she rejects her Rebublican Turning to the other side she beholds her rival suitor, Young Democracy. He is clad in homespun garb, his gait is ungallant, his visage homely, his form is angular, but honesty is depicted in every lineament of his countenance. "Four years ago," says Miss Columbia, turning to this dejectfrugal in the administration of my affairs. He has acted wisely; he has won my love.

key-rings and credit-mobiliers to deplete the

public treasury, of destroying her navy and

making her the laughing-stock of the world

I will wed him, never to be disunited until death do us part. The speaker discussed the tariff, denouneing it as a system of war taxation, the continuance of which was an imposition on the people. He denied that the Democratic party was a free trade party. The Mills only 7 per cent, taking the average-from 47 to 40 per cent. He denied that there was any sectional favoritism in the construction of the Mills bill. The State of Texas alone raised more sheep than the other States put together, and they want free wool. Louisiana Democrats were willing that sugar should go on the free list. Protection, the speaker said, fostered

trusts and monopolies. If it protected the workingman, would it be necessary for a Democratic Congress to pass a law protecting him from the imported pauper labor of non-partisan and non-sectarian. All are er highly protected monopolists had their agents scraping the slums of Italy, France, Germany and Bohemia with a mud scow. The Gospel Temperance meeting was gothering in wretches to take the place of the American workingman who protested against a reduction in his wages. He cited gentleman from Belleville. Next Sunday many other illustrations which in his opin-Mr. Filmore Condit of Newark, will be ion and in the opinion of his fellow Democrats fully set forth the evils of protection. The Democratic and Republican parties were compared to vessels, the former a staunch and well-tried craft, that had weathered many storms and was safe and reliable at all times and in all weather. The Republican party was likened to a yacht, trim and Mrs. H. R. Norris of Glen Ridge, was taut, handsomely equipped, and perfectly adapted for smooth waters, but not to be trusted in heavy seas and rough waters. Mr. Abbet was lowelly applauded at the close of his address.

Mr. Oscar J. Gude, of Brooklyn, was next introduced and made a short speech. He threw much vigor and animation into his remarks, and appealed principally to the men who carried the dimer-pail, whom he the frightened horses had run a short said composed the rank and file of the Dem-

Col. E. L. Price, Chairman of the County Committee, who arrived late in the evening, IS closed the speech-making with a brief re-Essex county. He complimented the Democrats of Bloomfield on their selection of and Akers had worked hard and faithfully. He promised that the Democratic party in The assemblage dispersed amid music by the band, and the great demonstration was brought to a close, the managers again congratulating themselves on the success of

their efforts. quite successful, and indicates that the De- J. A. BEECEER. mocracy of our town are alive, and mean to make every effort to poll a large vote for promised Congressman McMillan, and other distinguished speakers, who will address the (London and Liverpool and Globe Ins. Building. voters at Metz's Hall

The next meeting of the Cleveland and Thurman Club, as announced by Mr. Jos. D. Gallagher, its President, at the close of the demonstration, will be held on Monday, Sept. 10th. It is expected that every mem-ber of the club will be in attendance.

The Prohibitionists.

The Prohibitionists held a grand rally at Woodside on Wednesday. There was a large attendance. Many Bloomfield peopal were present. A number of interesting addresses were delivered, the principle ones being by Gen. Clinton B. Fisk, Mrs. Mary A. Lathrop and Prof. Hopkins. Much time was spent in demonstrating quence in comparison with the issue raised up and fostered by the Prohibition party.

The best of humor prevailed and the scene bore more resemblance to a church picnic than a collision.

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